ESS DEMOCRACY TO CURE OUR ILLS

orof. Minor, of Virginia, Urges Representative, Not Popular Government.

NE WYORK, Jan. 37 .- An aggravan of the disease in the American ed to eradicate the 'invisible governnt" is seen in such popular moventsas the referendum and initiative. recall of public officials, and esdecisions, according to Prof. Ralth C. Minor of the law department of University of Virginia. In a paper aling with political problems of the . Prof. Minor asserted that the cure the existing evils lay not in more mocracy, but in less democracy, and return to representative rather than tra-democratic forms of government the various States and the Nation. rof. Minor outlined some of the re tionary measures which he proposed this connection, and they were startand not the kind to please what d President Wilson terms "forward-oking men." Instead of a governent in the various States representing of a government representing in of its two legislative branches the s interests uppermost in the leaving to the lower house the of representing the numerical affrity of its voters.

Unrest Pervades People. rest pervades the American people," Prof. Minor. "It shows itself in political reforms, which allure us I th golden promises of a regenerashackles of the 'invisible Governnt,' but from the manacles of conntion and custom. Myriads of ices are clamoring for this or that ange in our habits of life and -nay, in oar most cherished

rictions.
From the standpoint of Governthe most remarkable of these sent day movements is that look-toward the complete and direct trol of Government in all its deriments by the people, reckoned by merical majorities, not by the eight of sound public opinion. The slative action of Government is to its executive action through the and its judicial action through recall of judges or of judicial de-

In Effect Revolution.

This is in effect revolution. In the analysis it is a change from constional government to arbitrary desoppressive and tyrannical as any collect. In the States where these principles have been fully established the Federal Constitution is the only ultimate safeguard against such tyranny and oppression. Nor are indications wanting that attempts will be made to storm even that citacie of constitutional rights, so that the same principles may be applied in the same principles may be applied in the same principles of the same principles o otism, the despotism of a numerical cult to follow them. posal to alter the mode of amend

night be easily shown, I think, that their executive administration, their lack of responsiveness to rasure to the very same departure enforce the old adage that the of the dog is good for the bite.

For Direct Control. In the effort to give the people more

lized themselves and, confusing local I came to the conclusion that there f-government with central nuthor- was no such thing as a successful 'nyshave provided that governmental tem of beating the bank there. tions pertaining to the whole State all be exercised by officials locally doing it were those cted, and therefore responsible only executed has taken pains to deny put as great a distan ers, save those of the veto, pardon, command of the militia, and a few esser moment-

stituting in its place a sort of local-democracy. I submit that the propprinciples of representation which ! needful to make him such in Return to PM Hat Reward. clity as well as in name; mase him " State, as the President is of the mited States, and then hold him to not account for the administration of the affairs."

Balnace of Districts.

instead of making use of the principles organization of their legislative de- O s N. W. apt 1 ont interests and balancing them at N. W. riments followed in the Federal Gov- SHOTGUN-On 7th ainst the numerical majorities of the ple, the various States, according to Minor, have contented themselves th balancing the numerical majority ste government in the hands finally of re popular majorities.

may even have been elected upon bargain with them. If he is ho and the legislation complex, he is om in a position to know or to learn at is really for the welfare of his stituents as a whole. In his bewil his final attitude is as apt to the work of chance as of conviction.

Exchange Possible.

The fit not possible to exchange for such haphazard legislation a more scientic system? Why not seek out those by letter. G. WOHLIN, 19 5th st. N. E. thich, taken collectively, would emplace practically all the voters, and not seek the basis of representation in grocery or paint store. M. A. H. BOX in the State senates, leaving the lower.

ouse to represent as now the people interests thus chosen rae five, agriculture, commerce, manufacture, education, and labor; thta each of these is entitled to such representation in the labor in t State senates as its importance and the number of persons attached to the parcular interest may demand; and that each voter in the state be permitted to align himself with one or the other of hases interests in the election of Sentors. Would it not result that each of hese great interests, instead of being repersented or inisrepresented, as the case may be, by persons more or less ignorant as to them, might find a voice SCHOOL 501 Eye.

the interests to secure legislation, we might at least be sure that it would be more open and notorious than now, and that the laws enacted would not be dy politic rather than a cure calcu-led to eradicate the 'invisible govern-since they must also pass the lower house representing the numerical maority. Such log-rolling could never by ruption, or the ignorance and misinfor ially the recall of judges and pudi- mation that now animate legislation.

Declares Russians Traveler and Austrians Are Real Gambiers at Monte Carlo.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Mark A. Ger stel of San Francisco, who is one of the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, before departing for a Mediterranean trip, gave an unusual excuse None can doubt that a deep-seated for an European trip in midwinter. "My class has a reunion at Harvard

next summer, and I don't want to miss ny ways-among others a demand it," said Mr. Gerstel. "I knew that if stayed in the West I would never come East after the warm weather had tare exchange. MARSHALL BUS. BROKERS, 915 N. Y. ave in that shall free us not only from set in, and so I decided it would be pleasant to go to Harvard by way of PURNISHED rooming house, 12 rooms, all Algiers, Morocco, and Monte Carlo Mr. Gerstel sailed from New

Europe Gets Tiresome.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," said things pall on you. An American over there misses the chance of seeing busisubjected to this direct control ness going on in a lively fashion. Hough the initiative and referenmisses opportunities to talk over the politics of the day. There is nobody else who is interested for the moment in what Congress is going to do next. or what the governor of California is going to do, or in just what city graft is being investigated, and then you can not learn anything about these things in the papers over there. The newspa-pers over there are hard to read. Even when they discuss business it is diffi-

question. "I can get a great deal of enjoyment out of merely looking on."

The average American who goes over there and drops \$500 at roulette or trente-at-outstable in answer to a make the state of t there and drops \$500 at roulette or trente-et-quarante, is a mere piker. The real players are the Russians and the foot front. Hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

with no more emotion than it it had been a nickel. I noticed one man in particular, whose custom was to place the proposal would introduce the ciples of the initiative and referentiate the Federal Government at its it vital point. If there were time, and handle them as if they were so many small sheets of tissue paper. When the time came to bet he would take off as many layers as his thumb happened to touch beneath, and lay them down. He would keep at this all their executive administration, and some them down. He would keep at this all the solutions are them down. He would keep at this all the solutions are them down. He would keep at this all the solutions are them down. He would keep at this all the solutions are them down. He would keep at this all the solutions are them down. He would keep at this all the solutions are the solutions.

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The father simply handed him a handful of the notes—mind you, each one represented \$200—without a word. one represented \$200-without a word, and the youngster walked away with the money in his hand. I followed him to another table. In five minutes the money—there must have been anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 of it—had disap-

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only persons that ever succeeded on and therefore responsible only ing after they had lost, and got away ing after they had lost, and got away at large nor to the central autree nor to the central autree nor to the constitution.

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Deaths. Rose C. B. Neale, 61 years, 31 H street northeast. Ann E. Ryan, 72 years, H and Second streets northeast.
John T. Carey, 81 years, 18 Myrtle Street northeast.

William B. Lowrey, 72 years, 1008
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Laura E. Gore, SI years, the Balfour apartments, Sixteenth and U streets. Mary Talbert, 64 years, Washington Home for Incurables. Edward A. Kreidler, 69 years, 321 Q street northwest.
Livenia L. James, 54 years, 323 East
Capitol street.
Louis, J. Collett, 35 years, Tuberculosis
Hospital. Mary C. F. Summers, 38 years, 117 M Pohost, 22 years, Garfield Hos-

pital. William M. Butler, 61 years, Providence Hospital. Clara B. Sacrey, 32 years, 2817 Olive avenue northwest, John B. Doyle, 62 years, 2727 Eleventh George Ward, 77 years, 1100 Ninth street northwest. Thomas Slowey. 62 years, 1021 Tenth street northeast. Asbury B. Spindle, 4 years, 1915 H street northeast. Dorothy E. Mills, 2 years, 1239 Peternac street northwest. . Enlora Blaud, 73 years, 1214 Six-and-ahalf street northwest. George Spencer, 58 years, 324 D street southeast. David D. Harrod, 53 years, 439 First street southwest. Mattle Small, 19 years, Emergency Hos mattle Small, 19 years, Emergency pital.
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